

Our attention today is again focused on football, not from the standpoint of the teams or players, but rather, an introspective view of the officials. Reports brought back from Seattle by players, coaches, and spectators alike were that the officiating was of a definitely inferior quality. The difficulty evidently was not confined to partiality but general incompetence. Decisions previously unheard of were dish- ed out and obvious violations of well-known rules were uncon- ventionally disregarded. The Wash- ington game was not the first in- stance of this lack of efficiency on the part of the officials. The St. Mary's game furnished an- other shining example and many other instances have occurred in other games up and down the coast.

Such a condition is deplorable and should be remedied. The officials are well paid and are supposedly experts in their line. Yet, repeated occurrences of the above-mentioned type lead us to believe that some of the officials working on the coast learned most of their football in a correspondence course sponsored by a school of music or "How to Play the Jew's Harp in Ten Easy Lessons." We are not familiar with the method used in choosing the conference officials but do know that an organization exists on the coast which rates the officials and ap- portions the different games to the various officials. El- ther this organization is not functioning in the proper manner or the officials in question have discovered a means of getting around the requirements.

The game of football has achieved a position of importance throughout the country in the last decade, largely through its crowd appeal and all-around entertainment value. All of us are interested in seeing the game played in the best manner possible. Coaches and players literally slave all during the season to make this hope a reality. To have all their efforts go for naught, merely because four or five inefficient officials are unable to direct the game in the manner in which it should be, seems a terrible waste of every- one's time. There is no good reason for the existence of this situation and no effort should be spared to remedy it.

Various remedies suggest themselves as a cure for the condition. A complete house- cleaning seems to us to be the most sure method of im- proving things. It is not a difficult undertaking to pick the faulty officials, as any- one who follows football at all can pick out the ones at fault. If these men were de- nied the privilege of hand- ling any of the games, and a closer check were made as to the qualifications of the officials, everyone concerned would be better satisfied. We sincerely hope that this condition will be remedied in the near future and know that coaches and players concur in this hope. Football is too great a game to be ruined by the incompetency of a few, inexcusable offi- cials.

U. of I. Collegians Swing Into Truckin' and "Big Apple"

Truckin' and the "Big Apple" dance crazes currently popular from coast to coast have taken hold of several University of Idaho enthusiasts who may be seen swinging it at the Bucket dances, in the Student Union lobby, at exchanges, and in the privacy of their boudoirs. The "Big Apple" originated in the sunny South with the loose jointed negro and was introduced publicly at the famous Big Apple Inn where it drew the attention of film scouts and appeared later in a popular musical. California lays claim to trucking and the Balboa, and "shagging," the "Suzy," and "pecking" were probably derived from a combination of one or several of these shuffles.

Truckers All Idahoans who swear by these ballroom innovations include Marjorie Johnston, Glendon Davis, Wally McGill, Peggy



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Players To Present Four Act Comedy

"Admirable Crichton" Promises To Be One of Best Ever Staged on Campus

"I perceive from the tea cups, Crichton, that the great function is to take place" next Friday and Saturday evenings at the university auditorium. At that time the university players will present a four-act comedy, "The Admirable Crichton," as their first dramatic attempt of the season.

This British play, written by the late J. M. Barrie, is under the direction of Miss Jean Collette, dramatic coach of the university. John F. Soller, instructor in dramatics, has charge of the lighting, settings, and other stage effects. According to Miss Collette, the characterizations in the various roles have developed very rapidly. "The play promises to be one of the best ever staged here on the campus," Miss Collette added.

Characters Shifted In this comedy Barrie shows a set of characters, first in the false relationships that society has created for them, then transferred to another place where only worth counted, and finally exhibited again in the sham relations that by contrast had become absurd and tragic. To aid in his amusing play structure, Barrie made use of the device he calls "slipping in an island." To a group of London critics he once said: "I would feel as if I had left off clothing if I were to write without an island. In "The Admirable Crichton" Barrie runs true to form. The action of the second and third acts takes place on a deserted island. This island serves Barrie's purpose to transfer his characters where all values of their life may be reversed. His aim is the revelation of character for our amusement and entertainment; his method serves merely as a crystal to help us perceive what in men and women is real and what is sham.

Starlin in Lead Glen Starlin, outstanding performer of performances of former years, has the leading role—that of Crichton, the butler. Glendon Davis has the other leading part—that of Lord Loam. Lady Mary, Lady Catherine, Lady Agatha are being interpreted by Grace Soller, Helen Clough, and Ruth Bennett, respectively.

The part of the clergyman, Trehern, is played by Joe Mills, while the part of Twenny is being taken by Bess Cuddy. Other parts are: George Oram as Ernest Woolley, Walter Betts as Lord Brocklehurst, and Phyllis Gregory as Lady Brocklehurst. The play will be presented both Friday and Saturday nights.

Police Bear Down On Idaho Autoists

Riding on the outside of cars is against the law and all offenders will be arrested, according to word received from the local police authorities. The university campus is under the jurisdiction of the Moscow police force.

Such outside riding is dangerous. The driver's vision is not only obstructed, but in case of collision, those on the outside are sure of injury. One student arrest was made last week, and more will be made, unless the practice stops, according to the department.

Rooters Acclaim Idaho Pep Band

Washington Fans Cry for "More" When Vandal Swing Group Plays

The University of Idaho Pep Band, playing before Washington rooters at the football game in Seattle last Saturday, was acclaimed with thunderous applause by the crowd. Performing after the Washington Pep band, the crowd responded to the Idaho swingsters' music with the cry "more." The musicians put on a half-time show at the game, besides playing at the team's entrances, and concluding the exhibition with the strains of "Idaho." On Friday evening the newly organized Idaho alumni association of Seattle, meeting in Seneca Court, was entertained by the band. The group's next appearance was over the NBC station from station KOMO, on Saturday morning when they played for 15 minutes.

To arouse Idaho rooters, Whitesel and Charley Finnerl, Yell King, led the band in a short rally at the Olympic hotel. Vandal headquarters, before departing for the stadium and the game where the final appearance was made.

The band served as the leaders of the organized Idaho yelling at the battle, as well as furnishing the fight songs for the numerous members of the student body who made the trip.

The advisor of the organization, Prof. J. W. Barton, accompanied the members, who left Friday morning, to Seattle. They returned Sunday.

Hatfield Reviews Chinese War At W.S.C. Dinner

Lieut. Col. Floyd Hatfield spoke concerning the situation in the Far East at a Scabbard and Blade dinner in the Washington hotel, Pullman, Wednesday evening. The dinner was in celebration of former President Theodore Roosevelt's birthday as national Scabbard and Blade day, and was attended by members of the Pullman chapter of that military honorary society and officers of the R.O.T.C. faculty of W.S.C.

A similar commemoration gathering was held in Moscow at the same time by the Idaho chapter and staff. Major Charles F. Sutherland and Capt. John Howard addressed the Idaho gathering.

ARGONAUT MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Argonaut editorial staff Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Ad. 311. Elmer F. Beth, assistant professor of journalism, will be the speaker. It is vitally important that all members on the staff be there for this meeting.

Events Planned For Biggest Dad's Day Ever

Awards, Fights, Dance, and Game Feature Program; Students Asked To Campaign for Dads

Although actual registration of dads will not begin until November 19, students were urged to start individual campaigns to bring their respective dads to the University of Idaho campus for what promises to be the biggest Dad's day ever, according to an announcement from the graduate manager's office today.

Prizes will be awarded to the dad who comes the farthest and to the group house or hall which has the largest percentage of dads on hand for the annual Montana-Idaho grid-iron tussle on Saturday afternoon, November 20.

Most Extensive Plans

The program planned by Blue Key for the 1937 edition of Dad's day is the most extensive ever attempted. Besides the football game, there will be a thrill-packed boxing card on Friday night, presenting Louie August's boxing squad, and an all-college dance featuring Negro Jimmie Lunceford and his orchestra on Saturday evening.

Tickets went on sale yesterday for the Dad's day dance with Blue Key and Cardinal Key members handling the sales. Students are asked to cooperate with the honorary organizations by buying their tickets early in order that the advance guarantee may be met on time.

As an arranger for the events of Dad's day proper, Blue Key is planning to sponsor the first student assembly of this school year probably on Thursday evening, November 11. The Pep band will furnish the music for a program composed of singing, dancing, and comedy.

Honorary Elects Doctor Graue Faculty Adviser

Dr. Erwin Graue was unanimously re-elected faculty advisor of Phi Eta Sigma, national underclassmen's scholastic honorary, at the first meeting of the year Friday.

Clarence Kassens was elected vice president; he succeeds Victor Skiles who did not return to school this year.

Plans were made for pledging and initiation of freshmen who are now eligible as a result of having made a 5.5 average for the entire year.

A motion was passed that the initiation banquet be arranged so that President Harrison C. Dale, who is an honorary member of this organization, can attend.

"All freshmen who make a 5.5 average for the first semester or a 5.5 average for the entire year automatically become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma," explained Grover Knight, president of this organization.

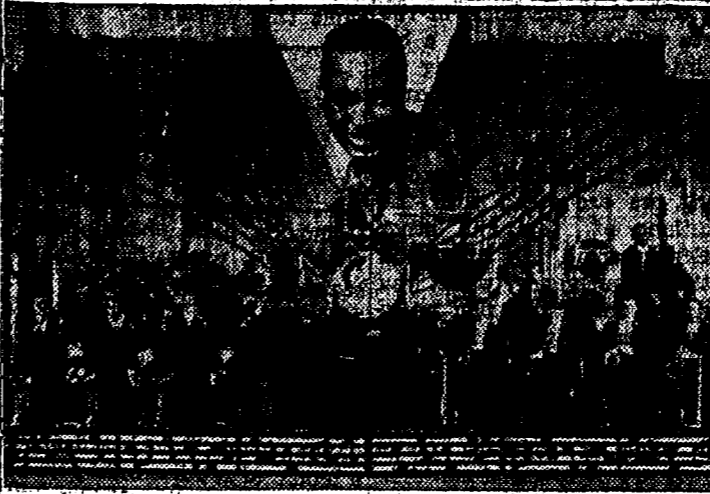
Concert Attracts Many Music Fans

First of the Vesper program series was well received by a large group of students and townspeople Sunday, when H. M. Macklin and George Stump, professors of music, assisted by Miss Miriam H. Little and Mrs. H. M. Stump, presented an hour of sacred music in the university auditorium.

Two groups of organ numbers, and two groups of tenor solos, several of them with piano and organ accompaniment and cello obbligato, comprised the program.

The second program of the series will be given next Sunday at 4 p.m.

Dad's Day Rhythmasters



JIMMIE LUNCEFORD and his famous 15-piece orchestra will be on hand to give Idaho students the best in swing music at the annual Dad's Day dance following the Idaho-Montana game on November 20. Lunceford and his band are reputed to be the best in their line in this country.

Engineer's Council Accredits Idaho

The civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering departments of the University of Idaho have been fully accredited by the engineers council for professional development of engineering, according to an announcement made Monday by Harrison C. Dale, university president.

This national council, composed of the American society of civil engineers, the American institute of mining, American society of electrical engineering, and various other leading engineering societies rates all the nation's schools in their particular field each year. "Accrediting" by the council

Dinks Are Junked Another Year Says ASUI Prexy

The failure of the upperclassmen to order green caps has again temporarily landed another Idaho tradition in the junk heap, and their inertia in this matter, occasioned by the recalcitrance of the freshman class, has resulted in the scrapping of the green dinks for the second consecutive year.

"Upperclassmen had decided to maintain the tradition and were ready to enforce it," stated John Banks, president of the ASUI, "but they have reconsidered, and because of trouble in getting the caps, they are willing to allow the freshmen to remain hatless."

This present impasse has proved satisfactory to the opposing campus elements, since one may bewail forsaken Idaho tradition, while the other may gloat over the passing of a racket.

Solo Tryout Held Tuesday For Oratorio

Try-outs for solos in the oratorio "The Messiah" which the university singers will present sometime before Christmas will be held during the regular rehearsal of the organization, Tuesday, November 2, 4 p.m., Science hall.

The following program will be presented in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday by the students of the music department:

"In an old Moorish Castle," by Chivarri, Jean Illingsworth, piano; "Hark, the Echoing Air," by Purcell; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Schubert, Miriam Kennard, soprano; "Witches' Dance," by MacDowell, Lois Helmers, piano; "Concerto in D Major," by Ludwig Mendelssohn, Melissa Stone, cello, Norline Eubanks, accompanist. "The Mighty Deep," by Jude, William Afton, baritone, Alice Roberts, accompanist; "Intermezzo," Op. 188, No. 2, Brahms, Mary Hoover, piano.

Concert to Feature Famous Dancer

Gas Blackens Laboratory In Science 309

Science 309 was a light tan when W. H. Cone, assistant professor of chemistry, left it for the week end recently. When he returned, the room was black. The jet on a tank of hydrogen sulphide had been left open, allowing the gas to escape. When the gas compounded with the lead base in the paint on the walls, the result was lead sulphide, a black tone. Eventually the walls will resume a light color, but until that time the walls will absorb the light, and Science 309 will have a depressing atmosphere.

A. N. Jones Praises Music As Hobby

Head of Music Department and Dr. Evelyn Miller Speak to Freshman Girls

"Music as a hobby is the most important use for it," said Prof. Archie Jones, head of the music department, in his speech "Music as a Hobby," given before freshman girls in their fourth orientation meeting a week ago. "It is the only subject that one carries on, out of school, except his vocation." Mr. Jones spoke briefly of the value of the W. P. A. work in connection with music; and, among other interesting uses for music today, he told the girls that big industries in which labor devices depend on speed for their quantity use dance orchestras to speed up those devices. After telling about folk songs and their origin, he led the girls in group singing of both old folk songs and popular songs of the day, which, he said, will be the folk songs of tomorrow.

West Offers Better Opportunities For College Men

That the West offers better opportunities for the college graduate than congested eastern areas is the belief of Wilbur W. Merchant, '35, who returned to Moscow this week after a two-year absence.

College men, according to Mr. Merchant, in the East are well satisfied if they can find positions at gas stations, soda fountains, or in similar fields. Many graduates are finding places with government WPA projects near and within metropolitan areas, he said today.

Likes Moscow After graduating from Blair academy, Blairtown, N. J., the young man came to Idaho to attend the university. Moscow, Mr. Merchant declared, is the friendliest city he has found during his travels across the United States twice and once through Mexico.

After graduation he spent over a year as feature writer upon several large eastern dailies, during which time he met such prominent figures as Gov. Harold Hoffman of New Jersey. Remainder of his time before returning to Idaho, where he is working for his masters degree, was spent, first as a publishing firm salesman, and later as a private publisher.

New Passenger Depot to be Finished By December 1 Say Contractors

Masonry and Cement Work Now Complete on \$40,000 Building

The \$40,000 union passenger depot between the Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroad tracks on Sixth street will be completed December 1, according to George Reese, superintendent of contractors, and F. H. Fuller, building inspector for the Northern Pacific railroad. Four hours of running concrete this morning completed all cement work. The masonry was completed yesterday when eight men placed the 800 pound chimney cap of white imitation stone in place. George Hipperson, brick foreman, said today that the five brick-layers will have the brick work completed as soon as they have washed the brick surface with acid to remove stains and bring out color in the bricks.

Ready For Weather

"Work was slightly behind schedule for a while" said Inspector Fuller, "but even bad weather can not delay us after tomorrow because most of the outside work will have been completed." Workmen are finishing the

Angna Enters Scheduled To Appear Wednesday Night On Community Program

Angna Enters, world famous dancer and mimic, will be featured at the first Community Concert to be held Wednesday, November 3, in the Memorial gymnasium. The program will start promptly at 8 p.m.

Miss Enters recently returned from a tour of Europe where her shows were received by large audiences. She is considered the greatest entertainer of her kind in the world, her dances, and mimics sparkling with entertainment. Miss Enters' characterizations are excellent, say experts, and her dancing is not to be equalled.

ASUI Books Admit

ASUI books will furnish all students free admission to the unreserved section upstairs. The reserved seats on the main floor are reserved for those people with membership cards only. A large crowd is expected, and everyone is urged to come early. The next show, The English Singers, will be held in Pullman November 18, in the Washington State gymnasium.

ASUI activity books will admit students free of charge to this and all community concert programs.

Regents Approve Dual Project

Idaho Falls Offers Free Water, Light, and Steam For Experiment

Further experiments in producing fuel alcohol from cull potatoes will be made at a plant to be constructed at Idaho Falls, President Harrison C. Dale said today, after having attended a meeting of the university board of regents in Boise, Thursday and Friday.

The site was approved by the board after Idaho Falls offered free water, light, and steam for the experiments and promised to pay half the cost of the building, providing the expense does not exceed \$2,000. An additional offer was made of 30,000 sacks of cull potatoes and 60 tons of barley, to be used in the experiments. A \$20,000 appropriation by the 1937 Idaho legislature will be used in carrying on the experiments.

Bucket Features Campus Big Shots

Caricatures of the socialites of the Idaho campus will be featured in the next issue of the Idaho Blue Bucket which will be issued about the 20th of November, according to Editor Jean Dunkle. A news summary will also be included. When the next issue appears all the campus big shots and socialites will have caricatures scattered throughout the magazine. These caricatures are being made by Chet Anderson and Malcolm Woodbury. A news summary of main events that have taken place on the campus since the opening of school will be presented in cartoons. The cover of this issue of the Bucket will be that of a photograph design.

Apply Amesite

The fill of decomposed granite, which Mr. Fuller said makes an excellent filler because it packs hard, was soaked with water and rolled with a 10 ton roller. It was then covered with several inches of gravel and the amesite was applied. When the modern structure is completed the roof will be asbestos shingles. The building will be heated by a hot water system using an oil burner. The loading platforms will be finished next week. They extend 400 feet along the N. P. tracks and about 400 feet along the U. P. right of way. Alloway & George of Spokane are the contractors. R. C. Alloway was in Spokane today making arrangements for the final shipments of materials.

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Th' Cub Reporter On The Loose

Stalking into our midst, equipped with fantastical methods of destruction beyond the wildest dreams of the proletariat, comes War. (Courtesy Black Chapel) With Wall Street moguls laying three to one odds that our home of the brave will be involved in a bit of international fisticuffing by the first of next year, and cavalry heads injecting the same thought into the lads who ride the fillies along Paradise creek, we are faced with the question of this and other weeks to come. In case of a national emergency, would you and you, voluntarily sign up to become one of the active participants?

I personally, would be sending all this literary effort from the wilds of southern Idaho via carrier pigeon, and methinks I would not be alone in the woods. Others of the kindred are of a different mind however, listen well my children. Jim Yoder, power of the annual, replies. "Yes, I think I would sign up, but I think the chances for a war are pretty slim."—He's got somethin' there—there's only three goin' on right now, no sense in crowding the field.

Ed Lloyd turns patriotic. "I would enlist if the war were fought in this country, but on other shores I don't believe I could see it."—Hmm, an' travel is so broadening.

Ray Givens also feels that ocean travel has lost its appeal. "I would jump at the chance to enlist if the war were here, but they would have a tough time getting me to leave this country." Sayeth Ray.

Ed Hokenson—"Exempting my R.O.T.C. affiliations. I would sign up if this country were invaded, but thus far, it would take a lot to rile me against somebody over in China."

Paul Ennis very reluctantly tendered this reply. "If it is a war of aggression, I would not volunteer, if one of defense, I would."—Looks like we'll hafta be invaded to get a good first trumpet in Uncle Sammy's swing band.

Thus readers, the muses of the masses, seems like they would be a bunch of stay at homes, and I say more power to them. But after all, this is merely a few opinions selected at random.

Council Cooperates In Dad's Day Dance

At a meeting of the Inter-Fraternity council at the Blue Bucket last week, it was decided that the council would make every effort to cooperate with the Blue Key in sponsoring Jimmie Lunceford's orchestra for the Dad's Day dance. Arrangements were made to care for the housing of the Nampa football team which plays Lewiston high school in a football game this weekend.

Dates 'n Doo Dads

Shoulda been plenty of dirt flyin' this weekend, methinks, seel'n' as how things started poppin' way last Thursday night. Phil Deltis, Betas and Kappas all had Hallowe'en parties goin' till way after eight o'clock. The student lounge was a veritable dance palace. Even heard about a bunch of rowdies bein' politely expelled from the Nobby Inn that night.

Oh, yes, and Clayton Spear invited Zelma Myers to dinner at the Bucket. He forgot it after they'd ordered, though, and went up to the Nest for a hamburger.

Who embarrassed Gene Talbott Saturday night by pushing her into the wrong kind of a room, Wally Geraghty? Extra note: that gal's crooning is a menace to any conversation.

Mickey Smith went to the dance with Art Johnson Saturday, and was she wrapped up in his arms. Don't know if it was darts or just affection.

In Seattle Bob Ward and a certain Kappa pledge from there kinda did the town. Also heard that Andy James' room was sort of a dispensary of various beverages over there (non-intoxicating, I hope).

Homer David, thwarted because Mary Sullivan was campused Saturday night, joined with Clarence Devlin, Will Fry, and some of the rest of the lads, to sing "Sweetie Pie" under her window.

Who passed cigars Sunday morning in the Bucket in honor of what pin-passing? Believe there was another one besides Bill Galey's—he hung his little Beta gadget on Virginia Granville.

Alice Mae Robinson said a fond farewell to "Red" Klossner at the train last night. He and Cy Mooney "blew this firetrap for good."

There were a couple darned good dances at the Bucket this weekend. An orchid to Bert Wood for his valiant efforts to bring novel entertainment to your attention.

Hear that Jack Emahiser and Maxine Eastburn have definitely decided that they have darts for each other. Yea, they're goin' steady. Off with the old, on with the new!

Letters To the Editor

The letters appearing in this column do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Argonaut, nor the opinions of its editor. The Argonaut invites the opinions of its readers and discussions of student interest, but reserves the right to censor any contribution. All letters must be addressed to the editor and must be signed by the author.—Ed.

To the Editor:
With reference to B. McG's Letter to the Editor:

The assumption that a school publication has as its prime objective the entertainment of students, the advertising of its school and its students goes unquestioned. Nevertheless, it should not be assumed that it must support, under any conditions, its school's activities because of mere, blind school loyalty.

Any publication which must express a multiple of sentiments and which reaches a multiple of people must publish these sentiments impartially, not being influenced by satiate school spirit. This, as I understand, is the principle upon which such organs of public opinion are based.

Perhaps the football squad is wondering why they were panned, as it was crudely put, for their efforts against W.S.C. The author of this article, however, has indeed put over a few points which might cause the average and interested reader to wonder and form his own opinion, which, after all, is his rightful reservation. Also, no one football player in particular is ridiculed; at least, that is the impression that this interested reader received.

The game between Idaho and St. Marys should, as I see it, have no bearing upon the game played between Idaho and W.S.C. As far as student support is concerned, I think that this year it has reached proportions never before attained for some years on this campus. This feeling still prevails among them. It can, however, be dimmed by one game in which the students themselves firmly believed that they should have won had it not been for such evident failure to score on the part of one of Idaho's best football teams. This is the sentiment as I have received it from various informal conversations among fellow students.

The qualifications and competence of the editor who allowed this article's publication have no grounds upon which to base an investigation. Any editor is confronted with forces upon which he, or she, must decide a particular stand, irregardless of personal sentiment. This stand is not an indication of his, or her feelings in the matter. The readers are the editor's concern. By way of example, why is it that American newspapers ridicule and deride the policies of a particular governmental administration? Shouldn't loyalty to their country be uppermost despite the evident fallacies of its administration? Why doesn't this example prove true in our case?

The policy of this cynical observer has been—and will continue to be—the presentation of non-partisan football facts, viz., the next issue of the Blue Bucket.—A.S.

At the Infirmary

Bert Wood
Eleanor Butler
Dwight Hoffman
Patsy Duell
Jean Feeder
Mary Jane Wilson
Ida Mae Gillenwater

Believing firmly in the social and business value of correct and varied speech, the English department at the state college of Washington will offer a course in better English every Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 over KWSC.

Campus Calendar

The Intercollegiate Knights' meeting will be at the Kappa Sigma house at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 2. Special!!!

There will be a meeting of all amateur radio operators Thursday in the Engineering Annex at 4:15 p.m.

The Associated Foresters will meet Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Science Hall. All foresters please attend.

Foil and Mask will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., in Ad. 207.

International Relations club will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited.

There will be an important meeting of Scabbard and Blade Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Sigma Tau will meet Wednesday, 4 p.m., in Engineering building, room 206. Important.

ASU executive board meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE

Moscow police have issued a warning against students riding on the outside of cars. City ordinances against this conduct apply on the campus.

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Dr. O. M. DRAKE
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ray and some of his cinema going friends to try the "Big Apple" routine which he may be seen engineering most any date night at the Bucket.

Other campuses have become so entangled with the crazes that they are conducting classes and contests, and anyone who tries a waltz or closed dancing is quite conspicuous.

Kenworthy
TUES. WED. THURS
GARY COOPER-GEORGE RAFT
'SOULS AT SEA'
WED. THURS. FRI. SATURDAY
HENRIE
POWER
THIN ICE



To Pay or Not To Pay?

With the American public pouring \$20,000,000 into gate receipts in a single football season, it is little wonder that the chant of the much sung battle hymn of sports minded America begins again: To pay or not to pay the football player? That is the question, as individual incomes of colleges range from \$200,000 to \$15,000.

Football is the only major entertainment from which the performers receive no remuneration. Players are exploited solely for the benefit of others. Other sports are supported by football, which also provides money for coaches' salaries and for stadiums.

Profits should also be paid the player by his school, as colleges have made a big business of selling football by ballyhoo and radio broadcasts.

Other reasons why players should receive financial compensation include the player's actual need of money. If he doesn't obtain it openly, he often gets it secretly, for the grizzer who must study at night and practice each afternoon has little time to earn a living if he must. Also, since players risk serious injury they should be paid for that risk.

And on the other side of the fence comes: No—the spirit of amateur sports is the important thing. Making hirelings of football players would destroy that spirit and the value of football as a character builder.

If players were paid, football would become a serious job, causing uprisings, strikes and a failure to do their best. College itself would become merely a side issue, and football no longer a game, but a commercialized sport with its educational value destroyed.

What do you think?

NOTICE
There will be an important meeting of all social chairmen and orchestra leaders in the Student Union Building Thursday at 8 p.m.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS IN CALIFORNIA

OH, THERE, CHARLES—RUNNING A NEW PIPE?

NOT ONLY THAT, JUDGE, BUT MY FIRST PIPE, AND I'M GETTING AN INEXPENSIVE CORN-COB IF I DON'T MAKE A GOOD PIPE-SMOKING I WON'T BE OUT MUCH. WHAT TOBACCO WOULD YOU RECOMMEND SIR?

THAT'S EASY SON—THE SUREST GUARANTEE OF A THOROUGHLY SATISFYING SMOKE IS PRINCE ALBERT. I THINK THE PROPRIETOR WILL AGREE TO THAT.

IS IT REALLY SO GOOD?

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND.

I'LL TRY A TIN!

GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN PA. WAS THIS MILD AND GOOD-TASTING I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO.

IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH PRINCE ALBERT BE A LOT MORE STEADY PIPE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD.

REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL TOBACCO

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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For the Month of November Only!

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WEIGH IT YOURSELF

BUY A YEAR'S SUPPLY WHILE YOU CAN!!

The present management of the Co-Op expects to make this an Annual Event. Once each fall, for a limited time, you may purchase your year's supply of typing paper at a saving.

This is a good quality white sulphite typing paper which was purchased at a saving because it came direct from the mill, uncounted and unboxed.

CO-OP BOOK STORE

Seeing The Shows

—NUART—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday:
"THIN ICE"—Starring Sonja Henie, Tyrone Power, Arthur Treacher, and Alan Hale—A gay, riotous, romantic musical of mistaken identity in which a beautiful skating star falls in love with a man whom she believes to be a reporter, but who, in reality, is a prince. This Twentieth Century production combines Alpine scenery, elaborate skating routines, and hundreds of gorgeous girls. Go to see.

—KENWORTHY—
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday:
"SOULS AT SEA"—Starring Gary Cooper, George Raft, and Frances Dee—A powerful dramatization of the tragedy of the famous packet "William Brown" and the trial of its captain for manslaughter on the high seas, interwoven with the story of the corrupt slave traffic in the 1840's. Don't fail to see.

In the Spot

The spot light will be burning with all its force this week, and especially on Friday and Saturday nights when the big production "The Admirable Crichton" by J. M. Barrie goes on.

Mr. Sollers and his stage crew have managed to get the sets completed. Wait until you see them! They are up to the Sollers' ears, or I miss my guess. The audience will go visually from an English drawing room to a hut on an isolated island.

Wait Betts' feet must have been hurting him the other night for he comes to rehearsal in house slippers. Glendon Davis is still having trouble with his monologue.

Best get your tickets soon because it is going to be hit!

The German language contains about 300,000 words.

Vandal Babes Drill For Gonzaga Tilt

Idaho's freshman football team, handicapped by injuries that have about wrecked a promising early-season halfback crew, will meet Gonzaga's strong yearlings Saturday at Gonzaga.

Only Reynolds, Acuff, Waffington, and Stevens are available to fill both the halfback posts. Welland, Cuda, and Dillinger are out with injuries. McCullough, another good prospect, has quit school.

Other spots in the line-up are also suffering from injuries. Bland, first-string center, has an injured breast bone that will probably prevent his playing. Kneller and Ryan, first-string ends, have knee injuries that may put them out of the game. The tackles are numerically strong, but none of them have distinguished themselves so far. "Unless the boys show up better in practice this week than they have before now," said Coach Al Paddock, "they won't have much chance against Gonzaga."

The team will practice every night this week and will get a chance to smooth out plays in squad scrimmage without being called to scrimmage against the varsity. Coach Paddock will fill all the weak spots he can before the squad leaves for Spokane.

The Gonzaga freshmen have won one game from the Montana yearlings and have lost to Washington State. Idaho lost its only game so far to the Lewiston Normal.

Boxer Ted Kara Possesses Envious Record

Idaho Boxer Was Captain of Olympic Boxing Team

Ted Kara, University of Idaho freshman boxer, can boast of an enviable record of fighting behind him. He is one of the most experienced boxers on Coach Louis August's boxing team. He is practically a veteran at the old hand of exchanging blows. Ted Kara was captain of the last Olympic Boxing, of which he was the 126-pound entry from the United States. He is no longer a novice in the art of "swat," although his first championship was won in those ranks when the annual Novice Tournament was staged in Cleveland in the spring of 1932.

Kara weighed 102 pounds then. He liked boxing and advanced so rapidly that he won the all-city A. A. U. tournament that fall in the 112 pound class. This tournament is also an annual affair in Cleveland. In 1933 he again won the all-city title, this time in the next weight class at 118 pounds.

School duties and work kept him busy in 1934 and 1935, and he did not enter the tournament. He started the 1936 Olympic off by winning the Golden Gloves championship in the feather-weight division both in Cleveland and Chicago. He was credited with the quickest K. O. of the Chicago tournament when he dropped his man after 18 seconds of fighting in the first round.

Six weeks later he won the national Olympic tournament held in Chicago for the purpose of selecting a team to represent the United States in Berlin, and was promptly elected captain. He scored the first K. O. of the Olympics when he met the 125 pound entry from the Philippines. He won his next two fights and lost his fourth match in the semi-finals.

His reasons for attending the University of Idaho are, "I don't like schools that are too large; you don't get acquainted. I liked what I knew of the Idaho coach and teams and I wanted to get out west—away from home." He likes it here and will stay until he has completed his course. Professional fighting doesn't interest him. He now has a record of 80 fights with only 11 decisions going to his opponents. He has never been on the receiving end of a K. O., although he has dished out 26 to opponents. Coach August is grooming him for the 126 pound berth on next year's varsity.

Vandal Guardsman



WALT MUSIAL, dwarfed little guard on the University of Idaho line-up, is one of the most aggressive men on Coach Ted Bank's team. Musial has been outstanding in the line-up all season. In last Saturday's game, against the University of Washington Huskies, he shared honors with Lyle Smith, Tony Knap, Ray Smith, and George Thiessen on the Idaho line. Opponents find it tough going through Musial's end of the line. His work on defense is equally outstanding as on offense.

Trackmen Compete Again Sunday for Position on Team

After completing the last trial of the year last Sunday afternoon, Coach Mike Ryan was still undecided as to the complete personnel of his 1937 traveling cross country squad.

Dick Slade, Seward Munday, Wesley Lathen, Rex Fuharty, and Callidon Cunningham finished in that order last Sunday, and they are definitely assured of a place on the team which travels to Missoula to meet the Montana Grizzlies between halves of the Montana-Gonzaga football game this coming Saturday. However, Ryan is faced with the prospect of having to leave two or three men home who are capable of pushing any of the above men most of the time.

Final choice for the remaining two or three positions open on the team will be made after the two mile run in the interclass track meet Wednesday afternoon. Millette, Bottiggi, and Peterson are considered to be the favorites on the basis of this year's performances, but many feel that Pat Probst has not yet reached his peak form. He and Woodrow Snyder and Joe Mohan are the remaining men under consideration for the position.

Headed by Rose, Gitchell, and Paine, the Montana barriers are in a position to hand Coach Ryan his first cross country defeat since he took over the reins at the University of Idaho. With the addition of two or three men who can approach these three, coupled with the advantage the Grizzlies will have in being acclimated to their altitude which is 2,000 feet higher than that of Moscow, Ryan anticipates a tough battle.

Vandals Lose To Washington Team

A determined Vandal eleven was defeated by the Washington Huskies at Seattle last Saturday afternoon by a score of 21 to 7. After trailing the Vandal squad 7 to 2 during the first quarter, the Washington boys came out of their slump and ran over three touchdowns before the end of the game.

During the first quarter the Vandal boys looked as though the game were theirs. Although they suffered a set back when Roise was stopped behind the goal line early in the game, the Vanda's marched the ball 72 yards to a touchdown. The Vandals again marched to the Washington's 17-yard line before they were stopped. A lateral pass from Waskowitz to Cruver resulted in an 80 yard run to a touchdown for the Huskies. The half ended 8 to 7.

The Huskies made their other two tallies in the third and fourth periods. During the second period the Vandals did not come close to a scoring position. The Vandals' passing proved to be their biggest asset against the Washington Huskies.

Vandal Personalities

By Bill McGowan

At the close of last spring's football practice, the wise boys who had watched the 1937 Vandal machine get in their early practice all aid, "Watch George Chrape this year." When the university opened its doors this fall, the said Mr. Chrape was working out with the boys again, and the more the onlookers noticed him, they more than gasped for here was a booming, fighting, blocking demon who put the fire into the team that previous Idaho gridsters seemed to lack. Things looked mighty bright for the Silver and Gold. Unfortunately, George was taken from the squad with a broken ankle in their second game, but many of the students wanted the inside on the gent, so here comes:

Christened George Michael Chrape, his 1s 21, weighs 190 pounds, and stands 5 feet 11 inches. Through his brother, Joe, who played three years of professional football with the Minneapolis Red Jackets before they disbanded, George learned to play football.

His home town is Bovey, Minn., where he played three years of football at guard and tackle for Greenway high school. In addition, he played basketball, and holds the high school conference record for the shot put.

George is majoring in P. E., hopes to coach after his graduation. He likes baseball and dancing, but his main hobby is hunting. He enjoys travel, and has nearly toured the eastern and southern sectors of the United States.

George likes almost any vegetable, and eats any kind of pie at any time. While not strictly a vegetarian, he eats little meat, and love nor money can force him to eat a steak, especially those served at the training table.

Vandal followers will be glad to know that he has two years of chalk-line skipping ahead of him. Because his ankle was heavily taped, it was broken cleanly, and the M. D. says there is no danger of any complication.

Few fans knew just how George suffered the break, so here is his own version of the accident. "The Cougar backs, Angelo and Littlefield, were following the play around. I turned to block the first one that came along and just wasn't set for him. My body was twisted, and the moment we two collided, I felt my ankle snap. It was one of those things that will bobble, but believe me, it is a great disappointment not to be able to finish the season with the team."

Staley Describes Slide Rule Use

How to design small wooden ore bins, using an ordinary slide rule, is explained in detail in the October issue of Engineering and Mining Journal by W. W. Staley, assistant professor of the University of Idaho school of mines.

The article covers five full pages. It applies proper engineering calculations in a manner which a man with little technical training can follow, and includes several illustrations and numerous mathematical examples for figuring stresses and sizes.

Professor Staley comments in his opening paragraph that most small or medium-sized bins are not designed, but "thrown" together out of the largest material obtainable. He argues that correct designing would result in stronger bins at lower cost.

U-HUT GETS NEW ROOF The "U" Hut is being recovered with new "built-up" roofing which consists of alternate layers of tar and paper.

The building was originally roofed in 1918, when it was built and has been reinforced from time to time with additional layers of tar. The Hut's new roof will last approximately twenty years.

HAMBURGERS and CHILI FROSTY FREEZER

Freshmen Boxers Lose Only One Match In Initial Opener Sat.

The University of Idaho freshmen swamped a strong Spokane Amateur Boxing Club team in the official opening of the 1937-38 boxing season in Memorial gymnasium Saturday night, chalking up seven wins in the eight bouts.

The only Spokane boxer to break the Idaho winning streak was Vern Erling, 165 pounder. Erling won his match from Alex Passic by a wide margin. He took the first round with a flurry of punches aimed no place in particular and went on to pile up a lead on points that won the judges unanimous decision.

Olympic veteran Ted Kara had too many lefts and just as many right hands for Spokane's Billie Genova. Genova took a nine count in the second round and two shorter knockdowns in the closing canto to loose the nod by a judges' decision. Genova displayed the courage and gameness of which champions are made when he picked himself up off the canvas after three knockdowns to weather Kara's closing punches and win the wholehearted applause of the crowd.

Outstanding fights of the evening were the Clyde Farrier-Harold Dietrich and Frank Kara-Jimmy Elgison matches. Farrier jabbed Dietrich from rope to rope to win the first round and went on to get a technical K.O. early in the third after connecting with a straight right hand. Frank Kara, another Idaho winner, got his fight on points when he met Elgison in the semi-final spot. He was outwheeled six pounds but handled the handicap like a veteran, never letting his opponent get set to take advantage of the weight in punching.

Dave Iverson, 160 pound protegee of Rolly Shumway, easily won a judges decision over Lyle Pollard, dusky Spokane middleweight, after having Pollard rocking on his heels in the first two rounds. Pollard saw more right hands than he ever saw in his life and was saved from a knockout only when Iverson tired badly in the last round.

The laugh of the evening was furnished at the expense of Sam Irvine, Idaho, and John Paul, Spokane. They rushed, hauled, slipped, and rushed again from bell to bell. Irvine finally won the decision. Hank Straub, Idaho, won in the first round on a technical knockout when he opened a bad cut over Harold Hollister's eye, forcing the referee to stop the fight.

Jimmy Nixon, Idaho 175 pounder, won over colored Willie Thomas with a K.O. in the third round. Thomas was down for the count when the bell ended the second round.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FROM ST. CLAIR

Damage suits of \$5,489.50 and \$1,807.50 have been filed against Gilbert St. Clair, student at Idaho, in district court by Clara Kanzler, Moscow, and Perry Heaton, Colton, occupant and driver of the other car involved in last month's crash with a machine driven by St. Clair on the Moscow-Pullman road. Robert Baker, university student driving with St. Clair, was killed, and their sisters, Jane Baker and Katherine St. Clair, injured.

Dwight Ingle Does Outstanding Work; Other Grads Placed Dwight Ingle, '34 is the university's most outstanding graduate of the school of education, according to Dean J. F. Messenger. As research assistant to Dr. E. C. Kendall at Mayo brothers' clinic at Rochester, Minn., Ingle has done brilliant work. Three times as many music

MOSCOW BOWLING ALLEYS FRATERNITIES ARE INVITED TO ORGANIZE BOWLING TEAMS

From The Bench

Bill Johnston

Last week's football game, marked by the nicest touchdown drive Idaho has run in many moons, some Vandal, end work that drew from Washington's Jimmie Phelan the comment that he "would trade a good share of his line for Tony Knap and Ray Smith," and a display of power by the Huskies that rates them the best team we have played this year, is over.

The outstanding officiating at the game has probably been discussed quite enough. Those who believe we were robbed may console themselves with the knowledge that they can find plenty of people to agree with them.

The lull in practice and the open date this week provide an opportunity to look back a little on the Vandal's record so far this year.

From this corner, it seems that Idaho lost one game, to Washington State, that we should have won. We tied one with Utah State that we should have won. We won one from Utah that was just about a toss-up. We lost to St. Mary's. That probably comes under the same heading, although the Gaels were rated favorites. We lost one to Washington that we should have lost according to the dope, but we came a long, long way closer to taking it than the score indicates. We won one from Oregon State that we certainly had no right, according to dope, to win.

It is not a championship record, but considering the number of games played away from home, the tough luck that has dogged the squad at the fullback post all season, and the uninspiring support of Idaho students, it is not a bad one.

If Idaho wins from Gonzaga, it will be a fair season. If the Vandals upset unbeaten Montana, it will be a good one.

Football Team Gets Needed Rest

Idaho football players will get a three-day rest this week before starting practice to prepare for Gonzaga at Spokane, November 13. Workouts will begin again Wednesday and continue all this week and next, through the first open date on this year's calendar.

Lyle Smith, major casualty of the Washington game, did not break his ankle as was first believed, but he has a light cast protecting the injury. The ankle sprained in several previous games, was twisted again in the Husky contest. Coaches hope that he will be ready for the Bulldogs in two weeks.

No other serious injuries were incurred in last week's game, but the lay-off this week will give some of the men a chance to recuperate from former injuries and get back in the lineup again.

Merle Stoddard, who saw the Washington game from the broadcasting booth, is recovering fast from a shoulder injury and expects to be back at the quarter-back post against Gonzaga. "Bull" Durham, alternate fullback who was benched for the season two weeks ago, will turn out again this week.

maajors and twice as many commercial and home economic maajors as were available could have been placed last year, according to Miss Bernice McCoy, head of the placement bureau, who predicts all 1936 degree holders will be in positions by December.

Recent placement additions include Jack Anderson, Potlatch, M. S. (ed); Donald Aupperle '36, Pierce; Bernard Hopwork '35, Craigmont. Inger Hove, '29, Bonners Ferry; Alvan Kempton, '33, State Normal at Albion; Lorin McGregor, '37, Delco; Betty Lou Peavey, '35, Pineville, Oregon; and Ralph Turnidge, '37, Harrison.

Winners May Claim Scorecast Wins From Stolen Box

Students who forecast winning scores in the Phillip Morris scorecast for October 16 may claim their prizes even though their ballots were stolen; according to a letter received last week by Bert Larson, representative of the tobacco company. Those people claiming correct guesses should notify Zeke Larson at 2463.

The stuffed ballot box was stolen from the main entrance to the Blue Bucket dining room the evening of Friday, November 15.

Intramural Sports

TMA 20-15, Delta Chi 18-7 Sweet hall 15-5, Beta 9-7 ATO 15-13, Triangle Club 8-5 Lindley hall 12-15-15, Sigma Nu 15-2-6.

Alpha Tau Omega opened the intramural volley ball round-robin with an impressive two game victory over the Triangle club. Led by the spiking of the agile "Racy" Hallberg, the ATOs held their opponents to 11 points and ran through two games in a hurry. The losers, known as Senior hall last year, finished fourth that season, but were badly outclassed in the 1937 opener.

Delta Chis Lose Delta Chi lost all their fight after dropping the opening game 20-18 to the TMAs, and succumbed easily in the second game 15-7.

In the only contest to go three games Sigma Nu made an auspicious start, coming from behind to win a 15-12 victory in the first game. The triumph was short lived as Lindley hall submerged them 15-2 in the second contest and went ahead to take the finale 15-8 handily.

Sweet hall, touchball champs, gave indications of pointing for a second major trophy, dropping the Betas in two straight games, 15-9 and 15-7.

SAEs Meet Fijis Tonight last year's champions, SAE, swings into action against the Sigma Nus. At the same time Sweet hall battles the Fijis, the Phi Deltis tangle with Collegiate hall, and the Tekes struggle with the Sigma Chis.

In last night's games, scores of which were unavailable at press time, the defending runners-up, Idaho club bit into the rejuvenated Tekes, Chi Alphas faced Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau Delta, 3rd place team, and

SCORECAST NOW

Varsity vs. GONZAGA and U. C. L. A. vs. WASHINGTON AND WIN 1000 PHILIP MORRIS

Full details are now posted at the Blue Bucket Inn—University Pharmacy—Book Co-op or in your house.

L.D.S. played, and the Lambda Chi-Phi Delt game rounded out the schedule.

Turkey is Prize The turkey offered as the prize to the first finisher in the all university, fourth intramural cross country meet is very much the real thing. With three other awards, the entry list for this final race is rapidly growing.

The "turkey" meet will be started Friday at halftime between the Varsity "Reds" and Varsity "Blues". In order to facilitate running the race, assistant director of intramural athletics, Claude Hart, requests that all prospective prize winners please register with him by Friday.

REGISTRARS MEET IN WALLA WALLA

Ella Olesen, University of Idaho registrar, will conduct a forum at the twelfth annual convention of the Pacific Coast association of collegiate registrars in Walla Walla, November 7 to 9.

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D. T. G. Selects 9 Delegates To Attend W.S.C. Conclave

The annual Daleth Teth Gimmel convention will be held in Pullman, November 5, 6, and 7. The W.S.C. chapter will be hostess to visiting chapters from Lewiston, Salem, and Moscow. The delegates from Moscow will be Melvina Magee and Ruth Bevis, seniors; Helen Turinsky and Jessie Smith, juniors; Bonnie Jean Hunter and Mary Jane Peterson, sophomores; and Edna Mae Songstad and Sybil Birdwell, freshmen.

The convention will open Friday evening with a buffet supper. The session Saturday afternoon will be primarily taken up with choosing a new name for the organization. The high light of the convention is to be a formal banquet and dance Saturday evening at the new girl's dormitory. A breakfast Sunday morning will bring the convention to a close.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 5
ASUI Plays
Delta Delta Delta Pledge Dance
Pi Beta Phi Pledge Dance
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance
Student Union Dance

Saturday, November 6
ASUI Plays
Willis Sweet Hall Informal Dance
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
Idaho Club Informal Dance
Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledge Dance
Delta Chi Pirates Dance
Student Union Dance

Sponsor Dance Armistice Day

Spurs will sponsor an all-college matinee dance Thursday, November 11, at the Student Union building. Since this is Armistice day, students will enjoy an all-day holiday.

Dr. Miller Says Formality Good

Dr. Evelyn Miller, last night at the fifth of a series of orientation meetings, spoke to freshman women on etiquette. "Formality is the thing that puts us at our ease. We can be formal and still have a good time," she said.

"Be careful about slang. I approve of it, for there are certain phrases of our language which show its youth and strength by its use," declared Doctor Miller, "but be sure its use does not limit your vocabulary."

Women are more subtle than men. The men are more friendly, but they are also the most shy. "So be kind, girls. It is the fundamental essence of good breeding," she said.

After the regular meeting a program consisting of a reading by Lavina Marsh and a five minute conversation contest under Doctor Miller's direction were held.

Hallow'en Dance Held for Pledges

Delta Gamma entertained for its pledges at a Hallow'en dance Saturday evening at the chapter house.

A false ceiling of orange and black streamers, silhouettes of witches, owls and cats, and lighted Jack-o-lanterns created a Hallow'en atmosphere.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Homer David, Miss M. Belle Sweet, and Mrs. Elizabeth Given were patrons. Music was furnished by Howard Chapman's orchestra.

Dorothy McKinnon Is Niece of Famous Ex-Congresswoman

Prominent antecedents is the distinction possessed by Miss Dorothy McKinnon, freshman at Idaho, whose aunt is Miss Jeanette Rankin, famous ex-congresswoman from Montana. Miss McKinnon, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, comes here from Athens, Ga., where she has lived with Miss Rankin.

The young woman's interest in Idaho came through two cousins, who attended the institution, Miss Janet Kinney, who graduated in 1935, and John Kinney, now in Germany through a student exchange by Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Eileen Exelton Will Wed Soon

Engagement of Eileen Exelton and Harvey Hollinger was announced Sunday evening, October 31, at the Gamma Phi Beta house. The wedding will be in Salt Lake City, Utah, December 21.

Miss Exelton is a senior, majoring in horticulture. Mr. Hollinger is an agriculture major who graduated last semester. Since his graduation he has been affiliated with the Agricultural Extension bureau, southern Idaho.

The couple will make their home in Moscow after the Christmas holidays.

Girls Attend Hike For W.A.A. Points

Saturday 12 girls chaperoned by Miss Edith Rollins and Miss Suzan Watt hiked to Paradise ridge for their lunch. This was the first of the organized W.A.A. hikes. It is necessary for every girl working for W.A.A. points in hiking to attend at least one of these organized hikes.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Brewer, and daughter, Constance, from Bozeman, Mont., and Mr. and Mrs. William Cramer, faculty guests, were entertained by Lindley hall at Sunday dinner.

Along Fraternity Row

Miss Doris McDermott was a guest of Kappa Alpha Theta Sunday.

Mrs. H. L. Temple of Portland, Oregon, district president, was the guest of Kappa Alpha Theta from Wednesday until Saturday.

Friday night, active members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained at a formal dinner honoring Mrs. Temple with the alumnae of Moscow as guests. The autumn motif was emphasized with colored leaves on the tables and place cards. Demi-tasse was served in the living-room.

The Alpha Phis had as dinner guests Sunday afternoon Ronald Lambert, Joe Lambert, and Don Wilson.

Miss Betty Rose Murdock and Mrs. Bill Sanders were weekend guests at the Alpha Phi house.

Elmer Parks was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Sunday afternoon.

The Sigma Chis entertained President Harrison C. Dale at dinner Monday evening.

Week-end guests at Gamma Phi Beta were: Mrs. George Ford, Mrs. Del Cary Smith, Mrs. Ramsey Dennie, Mrs. Guy Rounds, Miss Mary Flynn, Miss Jean Sharp, and Miss Betty Lou Gordon.

The engagement of Miss Eileen Exelton and Harvey Hollinger was announced by telegram at a Hallow'en party at the Gamma Phi house. The wedding will be on Christmas day at Salt Lake City. Pink carnations and chocolates were sent to the girls in the house.

Phi Delta Theta entertained the Gamma Phis at their annual Hallow'en party Thursday evening.

Kappa Sigma held a fireside Saturday evening. Mr. Henry Selhgel was patron.

Guests for the weekend at the Kappa Sig house were: Miles Flannigan and Mr. and Mrs. Hossman.

Mrs. Paul A. French was a guest of Alpha Chi Omega at lunch Saturday.

Mrs. Clarence Stokes, Wallace, was a Sunday dinner guest of Alpha Chi Omega.

Local Real Lace Featured In Home Economic Exhibit

Two pieces of point lace made by Mrs. Ella Miller, 325 Polk street, Moscow, were featured in the exhibit sponsored by the home economics department last week. To show the difference and similarity between handmade and commercially machine made lace is the purpose of the display.

Mrs. Miller's work, done about 1895 when interest in Batenburg lace was at its height, shows the needle point type of handmade lace. It is done with only needle and thread in variations of the buttonhole stitch and differs from the usual Batenburg lace in the fineness of workmanship and delicacy of design.

Mrs. Miller wove the interlaced stitches and patterns of the fan from 11 spoils of 500 thread. It has been mounted on a carved ivory base with gold medallions by Tiffany company, New York. Her lace collar is similar in design and workmanship to the fan.

Pillow lace, the other type of real lace, is illustrated by a partially constructed piece of Cluny lace, brought from Flanders by Miss Marlan Featherstone. This type of lace is made on a pillow with the use of needle, thread, and bobbins. Valentians and Binche laces are other examples of this type.

Dust is mud with the juice squeezed out.

Which Reminds Me

GRIFE, GRIFE, GRIFE, what else can you do with the campus slopping around in the sacks they do. It isn't only that, but when you have written about ONE jacket you have written about all, and when you mention a dress, "dress news" is shot. There are about three types, and we all seem to be crowding into them. Let's break the reins with "Ogden" fads and hops.

Men and gals alike, have a heart for yours truly and wear your old clothes backward, get some new ones, or do anything to be different. Of course, maybe all the rich kids went to Seattle with their fabulous wardrobes, and I am mis-judging.

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ing our local talent, but let's see a little dressing done in old Moscow for a change.

The Idaho club entertained Alpha Chi Omega at a dance exchange Thursday evening.

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